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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature
change tonight. Scattered showers
in northwest portion.

PRICE 5c COPY

Rommel's Defense Broken

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Medicine Goes to War

Rockefeller Foundation's Report

The annual report of the Rockefeller Foundation for 1942, released today, brings us two outstanding pieces of news.

Pacific Area Policy Making Council Sought

Washington, April 7 (AP)—Creation of a policymaking United Nations Council, with a subsidiary regional council for the Pacific area, was proposed in a report of the Institute of Pacific Relations, made public today.

Reporting on the institute's conference at Mont Tremblant, Quebec, last December, W. L. Holland, research secretary, said "protests were beginning to be heard against an excessive Anglo-American dominance in the conduct of the war."

Entitled "War and Peace in the Pacific," the report was prepared for distribution at an institute luncheon at which Undersecretary of State Sumner Wells was to speak.

"Coupled often with pleas for increased Chinese participation in the higher war councils, there were suggestions for the establishment of an effective executive council at least of the larger United Nations," the report said, adding:

"In all these criticisms there was a growing realization that not only the prosecution of the war but, even more, the better preparation for peace and postwar reconstruction would be badly handicapped unless the present nominal association of the United Nations is translated into a functioning policy-making organ."

Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, former Chinese ambassador to Washington, proposed the executive council of the United Nations, to include at least the United States, Great Britain, China and Soviet Russia.

Lord Hailey, leader of the British group, suggested the Pacific zone council, to consist of representatives of the sovereign power concerned, with headquarters in North America. In round table discussions these were identified as China, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, France, the Netherlands and Netherland Indies, United Kingdom, United States and Russia. Its double function would be:

1. "To take charge of the civil activities, as a local agency, of whatever organization may be established by the United Nations for safeguarding the peace of Asia in common with other parts of the world."

2. "To secure, by joint consultation and cooperative action, a common policy, so far as may be, in the economic development and in the tariff and customs arrangements within this zone."

The Indians and Chinese, particularly, criticized the Pacific War Council and other existing agencies, it was said, on the ground that "some of the member countries are

(Continued on Page Two)

Virginian Is Chief of Statistics Bureau

Little Rock, April 7 (AP)—Frank B. Rhoads, director of the Vital Statistics Bureau for the West Virginia State Health Department, Charleston, W. Va., has been appointed to head the Bureau of Vital Statistics for Arkansas. Dr. W. B. Grayson, state health officer, announced Tuesday.

Praud, director of the West Virginia bureau for the past year and a half will report here April 26. Grayson said, before going to West Virginia, he was with the Washington State Health Department eight years and organized and directed the vital statistics bureau.

Declaring that the new director has had approximately 15 years experience in public health and statistical work, Grayson said he would expand duties for the department to provide statistical information for doctors and public health workers.

"Mr. Rhoads has promised to reorganize the bureau so that it will be a source of information on such matters as rates and trend of mortality and morbidity, as well as a distributing agency for certified copies of birth certificates," Grayson said.

Rhoads is a graduate of the University of Washington, with A. B. and M. A. degree and has completed a year's post-graduate work in vital statistics at Johns Hopkins University.

(Continued on Page Two)

British Suffer Setback on Burma Front

By The Associated Press

A new British setback on the Burma front was disclosed today as Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's legions fell back on the Mayu peninsula, along the Bay of Bengal, to a threat by our flanking Japanese troops from the north.

British forces thrusting down the peninsula from India had previously failed in four attempts to crack the powerful Japanese defenses at Akyab.

"Infiltrating across the Mayu river south of Kwazoe, the enemy succeeded over the weekend in mounting a direct threat to our communications in the narrow strip between the hills and the sea north of Donbaik," a British communiqué said.

"To meet this outflanking movement, necessary readjustments have been made in our positions on the Mayu peninsula."

The extent of the withdrawal was not revealed, but dispatches from the front last week said Gen. Wavell was preparing to pull in his vanguard and dig in at more favorable positions to await the arrival of the monsoon rains.

The British command said other British forces were holding unchanged positions in the hills north of the Mayu peninsula, where severe casualties were inflicted on the Japanese in fighting still in progress.

In the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that Allied fliers bombed Japanese occupied villages in the Aroe islands, the enemy's closest foothold to Australia, and set big fire in the Japanese base at Salamaua, New Guinea.

United Nations airmen also raked the enemy at Alit in the Tanimbar Islands and at Gasmata, New Britain.

Barkley Urges Action on Parity Measure

Washington, April 7 (AP)—Majority Leader Barkley told his fellow senators today if they keep the Bankhead farm parity bill behind the door of the agriculture committee as a club against John L. Lewis of the mine workers, "Mr. Lewis, not Congress, may come out with the club."

Urging that President Roosevelt's veto of the controversial measure be sustained openly on the Senate floor, Barkley declared:

"It has been suggested that the bill should be sent back to committee to be kept behind the door as a club against labor increases, with particular reference to John L. Lewis, he's a very able and skillful strategist. I am not so sure that if this bill is to be used as a club that the club will not be used the other way. Mr. Lewis, instead of congress, may come out with the club."

Barkley also said he understood there was a feeling among some members that it would be "a clever thing" to avoid a direct vote on Mr. Roosevelt's veto. He summoned the memories of senatorial giants of the past, Webster, Hayne and Calhoun, as arguments against such a course.

"I do not think it is becoming for the Senate to try to walk a tight rope on this or any other problem," Barkley asserted. "If people want to see tight rope walking, they should go to a circus, not the Senate."

Certainly it is a magnificent piece of confidence to know that research medicine has developed a stopper for yellow fever—and that the serum has now been cleared of the human factor which occasionally caused an aftermath of jaundice.

Boards Cannot Hold Teacher Salary Funds

Little Rock, April 7 (AP)—School boards have no authority to withhold from teachers those funds earmarked for salaries under the 1941 Rozell Teachers' Salary law even though the added pay was not provided in their contracts, Attorney General Guy Williams held today.

The ruling went to S. E. Gilliam, a director of El Dorado school district No. 5.

Williams held further that the school boards could not ask teachers to waive their rights to any of the earmarked funds and could not divert the salary money for other school purposes.

Floyd Sharp Named Manpower Chief

Little Rock, April 7 (AP)—Appointment of Floyd Sharp, state WPA director and utilities commission member, as acting area director of the War Manpower Commission was announced today in Kansas City, Mo., by Regional WMC Director Ed McDonald.

World Banking Plans Advanced by U. S., Britain

By GEORGE CULLEN

Washington, April 7 (AP)—Great Britain proposed the most far-reaching world banking and currencies plan for the expansion of world trade thus far advanced by any major town publication.

Going considerably farther in some directions than the U. S. Treasury's proposal for a currency stabilization program announced by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenstern yesterday, the British plan nevertheless announced a common objective, and both are advanced as a basis for discussion.

Lord Keynes calls his proposed mechanism an international clearing union from which countries in temporary need of funds to finance international trade would borrow, and in which countries with a favorable balance of payments would accumulate credits.

The plan places responsibilities on both creditor and debtor countries to work toward balancing of the world economy.

Lord Keynes describes his proposal as providing the same facilities between nations that a banking system provides within nations. He writes:

"No depositor in a local bank suffers because the balances, which he leaves idle, are employed to finance the business of someone else."

"Just as the development of national banking systems served to offer a deflationary pressure which would have prevented otherwise the development of modern industry, so by extending the same principle into the international field we may hope to offset the contractionist pressure which might otherwise overwhelm in social disorder and disappointments the good hopes of our modern world."

Lord Keynes' plan makes no fixed proposal for the amount of gold or capital which the union would have, while the U. S. Treasury proposes \$5,000,000,000.

He suggests each United Nation be given fixed quotas as to the amount of borrowing which they may do, based on their average trade balance over a period of time, and rather flexible quotas as to the amount of credit they may accumulate.

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Morgenstern emphasized the proposals were merely tentative, but he predicted prompt adoption of such a program would help stave off economic collapse after the war, revive world trade and give renewed hope to countries now under Axis domination.

The secretary described the treasury proposals as an enlargement of the tripartite agreement among the United States, Great Britain and France, which should be dropped.

The hill was not dignified, but a dispute ten days ago described it as one of great strategic importance, commanding the whole area, and a key to the battlefield there.

In fresh attacks in the Volkov sector, south of Leningrad, the Germans lost heavily and gained nothing, the Russians reported.

Disputes from Leningrad related that brighter weather has brought mass German air raids on the city. Anti-aircraft fire was said to have brought down 13 attacking planes in one day.

War Planners View Way to Convince Reds

BY WADE WENNER
Former Chief of the Moscow Bureau of the Associated Press

Washington, April 7 (AP)—Convincing Russia there will be no effort to build a barrier of anti-Soviet states across Europe after the war was viewed in diplomatic circles here today as one of the thorniest problems confronting postwar planners.

That there will be no effort to erect such a barrier was emphasized by Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, Jr., in a broadcast last Sunday when he said:

"Today the idea of a buffer state is as dead as a doornail."

Berle, who is a relic of the old era of secret diplomacy, said the old idea of a buffer state is as dead as a doornail.

His words were widely interpreted as meaning the United States would not insist on post-war restoration of the old frontier of the Soviet Union.

The assault followed a raidfree night in Britain. There was no major Allied aerial activity over the continent, though the air ministry announced that RAF planes had laid mines in enemy waters. Two planes were reported missing in these operations.

The Washington National Monument at Washington, D. C., is 555 feet high.

(Continued on Page Two)

Soviets Reported Fighting Inside Novorossisk

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, April 7 (AP)—Sharp fighting along the Donets river and in the Kuban delta in the Caucasus, was reported by the Russians today as the long Soviet-German battlefront experienced better weather.

In the Kuban delta, where the Red Army had been said officially to be fighting in the suburbs of Novorossisk, the Black sea port, dispatches said the Russians kept their offensive and drove doggedly into the Germans against strong resistance.

The fighting there extended over acres of glue-like mud and swollen streams, but the Russians said their troops plunged on nevertheless, falling upon the Nazi flank in some areas and in others surrounding the foe.

There was virtually no news of Novorossisk, however, the last big objective the Germans hold in the northern Caucasus area. The Nazis are striving with all their power to hold this Naval base, for it is one of the best ports along the whole Black sea.

The Germans' newest attacks south of Izium against a Soviet bridgehead were announced to have cost them more than 500 dead and one of their front lines.

Again as in previous days, the Russians said, the Army force did not give way to surprise attacks but held together and shifted strength quickly to the sectors under greatest pressure.

Although some department attorneys believe the secretary has authority under existing law to enter into the international arrangement, Morgenstern told reporters he had no intention of acting without legislative sanction.

"I wouldn't think of doing anything without congressional approval," he said.

The secretary made public late yesterday the full details of the treasury proposals submitted to United Nations and their associates who have been invited to end representations here for discussions. Replies already have been received from 10 nations, Morgenstern said, and he expressed confidence the others would soon follow. Not invited were France and the Axis powers.

Russian dispatches said the German air force was operating in considerable strength up and down the Donets, but was losing heavily under attacks by Russian fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries.

Red Star, Army organ, said the Germans tried again to take a strategic hill in the northern Donets sector, but again failed. The position has undergone no fewer than 20 attacks in the spring fighting, but Red Star said the Germans never had been able to storm it.

The hill was not dignified, but a dispute ten days ago described it as one of great strategic importance, commanding the whole area, and a key to the battlefield there.

In fresh attacks in the Volkov sector, south of Leningrad, the Germans lost heavily and gained nothing, the Russians reported.

Disputes from Leningrad related that brighter weather has brought mass German air raids on the city. Anti-aircraft fire was said to have brought down 13 attacking planes in one day.

Results of Elections in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

Fort Smith — A half mill tax for the maintenance of the Carnegie library here was voted in yesterday's municipal election, 1,649,523. Rejected 1,061—1,237 was a proposal to levy a \$1.50 garbage collection fee. Jay Medlin defeated in combat H. S. Peck 1,234—1,127 for Commissioner of Parks and Utilities.

Little Rock — Annexation of approximately five square miles on the southeast, south and western sections of Little Rock was approved 891,133. The new territory included Adams Field, Terry, Forest south of Asher Avenue, and Oak Forest and adjacent subdivisions.

Jonesboro — W. C. Craig, veteran peace officer, lost his attempt to unseat Mayor Herbert J. Bosler who was seeking his 21st term. Bosler polled 433 votes. Craig 338.

Paragould — G. W. Hammond, 44, news stand operator, defeated incumbent Aaron H. Massengill for mayor, 4,483 to 1,791.

Stuttgart — Dr. H. S. Noel defeated L. K. Buerkle 1,431 to 1,020 for mayor. He will succeed Harley C. Stump who is completing his third term.

As for reports that he may resign this summer: "If the (synthetic) plants aren't producing by June, why I'm staying around."

(Continued on Page Two)

U. S., British Advance, Take 5000 Prisoners

—Africa

Japs on Kiska Heavily Hit by U. S. Planes

Washington, April 7 (AP)—The Navy reported today that forces of Army heavy and medium bombers raided Japanese positions on Kiska island in the Aleutian give times Monday and scored hits on strong resistance.

One attack was made against Attu island in the Aleutians the same day.

Communiqué No. 336 said:

"North Pacific: "On

Axis Ousted From Last Stronghold in South Tunisia

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

General Montgomery's smashing new victory, as disclosed by British Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons today, would seem to have deprived the fleeing Rommel of the last strong Axis position in southern Tunisia.

Mr. Churchill is an able reporter and a grand announcer. Let's hope he doesn't lose his voice.

What has happened is that Montgomery has driven Rommel from the powerful defenses of the Wadi El Akarit, a gorge-like valley about twenty miles north of the Port of Gabes. This feat was achieved by the Hell-for-leather British Eighth Army in hand-to-hand fighting after a terrific artillery and aerial bombardment of enemy positions.

At latest reports Rommel's heels were flashing up the coast, with Montgomery in hot pursuit. Axis prisoners were pouring into the British rear, and there could be no doubt that heavy casualties were being inflicted on the fleeing forces.

It seems like yesterday—and in fact it's only a few weeks ago—that I sat with Montgomery in his caravan in the Libyan desert and heard him describe Rommel as a great soldier, but one who would be beaten. Rommel is a great soldier, too, and he has done a masterful job in alternately standing off the enemy and extricating his troops from seemingly impossible positions.

However, the Nazi Marshal would seem to be getting close to the end of his rope, though we shouldn't jump to the conclusion that there won't be more fierce fighting in Tunisia. His latest defeat is a particularly grave one for him, because it puts him out in the open to run the gauntlet in an effort to make a junction with his colleague, General Von Arnim, in the far north.

The Wadi Akarit was a strong position which Rommel had prepared in advance as a second defense behind the Mareth line. However, this Wadi, or deep valley, is about the last of such natural positions along the central coastal area of Tunisia until you get in the vicinity of the port of Sousse.

Thus while Rommel undoubtedly has prepared positions for just such a contingency, there is no indication that he has any place which approaches the strength of the Wadi which he now has been forced to flee. This being so, his army will be compelled to fight more or less in the open coastal plain, and to suffer a terrific bombing from massed Allied warplanes.

The Marshal is in a very bad way. One assumes that Rommel now will make an effort to race through to Von Arnim before one of the Al-

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., April 7
(P)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 7,500; weights over 170 lbs. 1520 higher; lighter weights 15-25 higher; sows farrowing to 15 higher; bulk good and choice 180-300 lb. 15.65-70; top 15.75-160-170 lbs. 14.90-15.25; 140-160 lbs. 14.40-15.00; 100-130 lbs. 13.15-14.25; sows—mostly 15-20; few down to 15.00; stags 15.50 down.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 700; all salable; steers supply moderate; other classes in light volume; opening trade fully steady with Tuesday; few loads of good steers 15.50-16.25; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 13.75-15.00; common and medium cows 11.00-13.50; top sausage bulls 25 lower at 14.50; good and choice veal 15.00; medium and good 12.50-13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00-16.25; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.25.

Sheep, 1,000; receipts include three doubles southwest clipped lambs and around 500 head trucked in; market opened steady; good and choice trucked in woolled lambs 16.00-75; short deck at latter price; deck medium and good 15.50; good and choice clipped lambs No. 1 skins 15.25-50; woolled ewes 9.00 down.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 7 (P)—An easy undertone prevailed in grains today, although earlier losses in most pits were partly cancelled before the close. Further selling on indications that the Bankhead bill would not be passed by the Senate over the president's veto depressed prices.

A feature of the trade was a decline in September corn contracts to \$1.04-1.44 shortly after the opening. A later rally sent the price back to 11.05, the ceiling and considerable trading took place at and slightly under that level.

At the close wheat was 18 lower to 1-3 higher; rye was unchanged to 1-2 higher.

Cash wheat: No sales. Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.02; No. 4, 1.20-1.21-1.2.

Oats: No. 1 mixed 65-1.2; sample grade mixed 62-63; No. 1 white 6, No. 2, 66-1.2.

Barley malting 90-1.07 nom.

Soybeans sample, grade yellow 1.48-1.2-1.49 15100.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April 7 (P)—Cotton futures rallied moderately today in a fairly active market. New buying and trade price fixing was attracted by Tuesday's sharp reaction.

Selling came principally through commission houses. Late quotations were up 25 to 40 cents a bale.

May 20.37, July 16.20 and Oct. 19.87.

Futures closed 55-75 cents a bale higher.

May—opened, 20.41; closed, 20.41

July—opened, 20.21; closed, 20.21

Oct.—opened, 19.96; closed, 19.96

Dec.—opened, 19.89; closed, 19.89

McH—opened, 19.44; closed, 19.84

Middling spot 22.20; up 11

N Nominal.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, April 7 (P)—Another wave of profit seeking in stocks today lowered the market's resistance but a late recovery erased a fair part of earlier losses in many of the leaders.

Through the morning the trend was down with pressure increased somewhat by short selling put out in belief the market was due for corrective reaction after it recent speedy rise.

Many rail and industrial favorites were off 1 to 2 points at the worst. On the turnabout coppers and golds made the best showing and some of these had moderate net gains in the final hour. Anaconda and Kennecott attaining new highs for a year or more.

Steele, motors and carriers had

lied columns can cut through to the coast ahead of him and so surround him. In any event, the Axis forces in Tunisia are hemmed in without hope of escape. The trap is closing in on them like a great hydraulic press.

Air power again is playing a vital part in the British advance. Not only have Rommel's forces been subjected to a ceaseless bombardment, day and night, but the Anglo-American air Navies have been destroying the transport planes which Hitler has tried to send his herd pressed captain.

Hempstead Turnback Share Is \$4,110.81

Little Rock, April 7 (P)—The January March quarterly turnback of gasoline taxes to the counties reflected the effects of rationing when the total allocation of \$258,932.74 dropped \$10,335.04 under the preceding quarter and \$10,217.35 below that for the same period last year.

Distribution to counties by Treasurer Earl Page included:

Columbia \$3,915.32 Hempstead

\$4,110.81 Jefferson \$7,623.76

Ouachita \$38,91.50 and Washington

\$8,247.53.

Hope, Ark., on April 8, 1943. Both white and colored wanted. This is essential war work.

Men will be hired in Hope and furnished free transportation to job.

Rate of pay: 55 and 60 cents an hour. Time and a half for all work over eight hours and for Sunday and holiday work. Rate depends upon location.

PLenty of OVERTIME AVAILABLE

Board Costs only 50¢ a day. Lodging Furnished Free.

Each man must provide his own bed roll.

If not employed in war work, apply to your local United

State Employment Service Office.

Contributors to County Red Cross Drive

Previously reported \$9,736.26

The following are from

Fulton, Ark.

W. E. Cox & Sons 50.00

White & Co. 35.00

Win. Temple Estate 10.00

Mr. & Mrs. I. E. Odorn 10.00

Mr. & Mrs. A. O. Bright 10.00

Mrs. J. J. Battle 5.00

Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Orton 5.00

Mrs. Bill Crouch 5.00

Mr. & Mrs. Gus Davis 5.00

Mr. & Mrs. Logan Williams 5.00

Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Seymour 5.00

Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Wilson 5.00

Mr. & Mrs. Brooks Shultz 5.00

J. B. Shultz 5.00

Mrs. Otis Blackwood 5.00

Mrs. C. Rowland S. S. Class 5.00

Paul Cornelius 5.00

Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Wilson 2.50

Miss Nannie B. Jett 2.50

Mr. & Mrs. Jess Harrell 2.00

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Hanson 2.00

Mrs. Chas. Rowland 2.00

Mr. & Mrs. D. K. Dickinson 1.00

George Allen 1.00

Mrs. Annie McGill 1.00

Mrs. Jim Moore 1.00

Mrs. Harry Robinson 1.00

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Latschaw 1.00

Mrs. W. G. Weaver 1.00

Mr. & Mrs. Julian Mouser 1.00

Mrs. Roy Hollingsworth 1.00

Mrs. Vivian Goff 1.00

Mrs. Dan Harkness 1.00

Mrs. Obe Wilson 1.00

Miss Denna Seymour 1.00

Edwin Haller 1.00

Mrs. Jim Walters 1.00

Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Logan 2.00

Miss Ida Logan 1.00

Mr. & Mrs. Urban Jones 1.00

K. G. Dudney 1.00

Mr. & Mrs. P. F. Harrell 1.00

Mrs. Lizzie Watson 1.00

Lester R. Shaver 1.00

Mrs. Waldron & Son 1.00

Mrs. Edna Brazier 1.00

Mr. Crawford 1.00

Mr. & Mrs. Davis Weaver 1.00

Mr. & Mrs. L. Gleghorn 1.00

Mr. Lisenby 1.00

Mrs. H. L. Johnson 1.00

Fulton School 1.00

Sam Hendrix 1.00

George Maxey 1.00

Alonzo Franks 1.00

Lizzie Frost 1.00

Addie Burts 1.00

Maggie Green 1.00

Rebecca Nelson 1.00

H. C. Brunson 1.00

Boffie S. Wise 1.00

Nola Marks 1.00

W. M. Carter 1.00

Kansas Pennington 1.00

Mattie Bell Aubrey 1.00

Evigina Madison 1.00

Martha Bolden 1.00

Will Montgomery 1.00

Marland McClellon 1.00

Mollie Mitchell 2.00

James McElroy 2.25

Kathy Campbell 2.25

Lonnie Lee Cheatum 2.25

Carlene Mills 2.25

Grades 1 through 3 1.00

Bates McCain 1.0

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, April 7th
Because of unavoidable circumstances the Brookwood P. T. A. meeting has been postponed to Wednesday, April 14 at 3 o'clock at the school. At this meeting Mrs. O. A. Graves, the guest speaker, will bring an address on "Your Home is Your Fortress".

Mrs. Clyde Sexton, a recent bride, will be honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. A. Halbert, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert Lewallen will be the associate hostess.

Thursday, April 8th
Mrs. James C. Cross of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ralph Rounton, will be the honoree at an afternoon party given by Mrs. Nora Carrigan and Mrs. T. S. McDowell, 3 o'clock.

High school P. T. A., the school, 3:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

A meeting of the Azalea Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon with Mrs. C. B. Floyd assisting, 9:30 a. m.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the Barlow for a dinner meeting, 6 o'clock.

Friday, April 9th
The Friday Music club, home of Mrs. C. C. McNeil, choral club, 2 o'clock, study club, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Haynes will discuss music in the 18th century stressing Bach and Handel. "Music in the Rococo Era" will be the subject of a discussion by Mrs. Dick Watkins.

Mrs. Lowthorp Named to State Commission

Mrs. Charles S. Lowthorp, of Little Rock, formerly of Hope, was elected a member of the Arkansas War Time Capital Commission at the spring board meeting of the Arkansas Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy held in Little Rock last month.

One of the founders of the Clara Lowthorp chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, Mrs. Lowthorp is a past state president of the U. D. C.

Mrs. Oliver Adams is Hostess at Club Party

Two tables were arranged for the players at the home of Mrs. Oliver Adams when she entertained members.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
Brown, shiny, between 2 and 3 mils, spread slowly apart.
Long fibers prove Moroline's high quality. For diaper rash and chafing, 5c, triple size, 10c.

NEW SAENGER

Starts Today

Riotous Comedy!
Rampant Romance

CRYSTAL BALL
starring
Paulette GODDARD
Ray MILLAND
with
Gladys George
Virginia Field

NEWS
RELEASED
THROUGH
UNITED
ARTISTS

and

MARCH OF TIME

RIALTO

Now

Milton Berle

Mary Beth Hughes

in

"Over My Dead Body"

Also

Jimmy Lydon

in

"Henry and Dizzy"

Also

Spring

Ye rigid plowmen, bear in mind
Your labor is for future hours!
Advance—spare not—for look behind
Plow deep and straight with all your powers!
—Richard Hengist Horne



Horseplay, Tunisia Style



Pair of RAF flyers in Tunisia attempt to board a beast of that strange land of war, and the camel seems to be getting as big a laugh out of it as anybody.

Fill 'Er Up



Using picks and shovels American soldiers fill a crater resulting from a Nazi air raid on Casablanca. As the hole is being filled, hose lines pump off water from a broken main.

Nazi Navy Chief Plans Sub Campaign



Adm. Karl Donitz, center, former U-boat commander who replaced Admiral Raeder as German navy chief, goes over maps with two staff officers as he plans the Nazis' submarine campaign at an Atlantic base. Picture is from a German propaganda magazine.



Dynamite is the name of this panther pet of Hollywood starlet Ariel Heath, and he looks it

Good Skate for Red Cross



Herman, educated pet of Comedienne Gil Mason, collects contributions for the Red Cross from willing donors in New York.

Touch of Texas

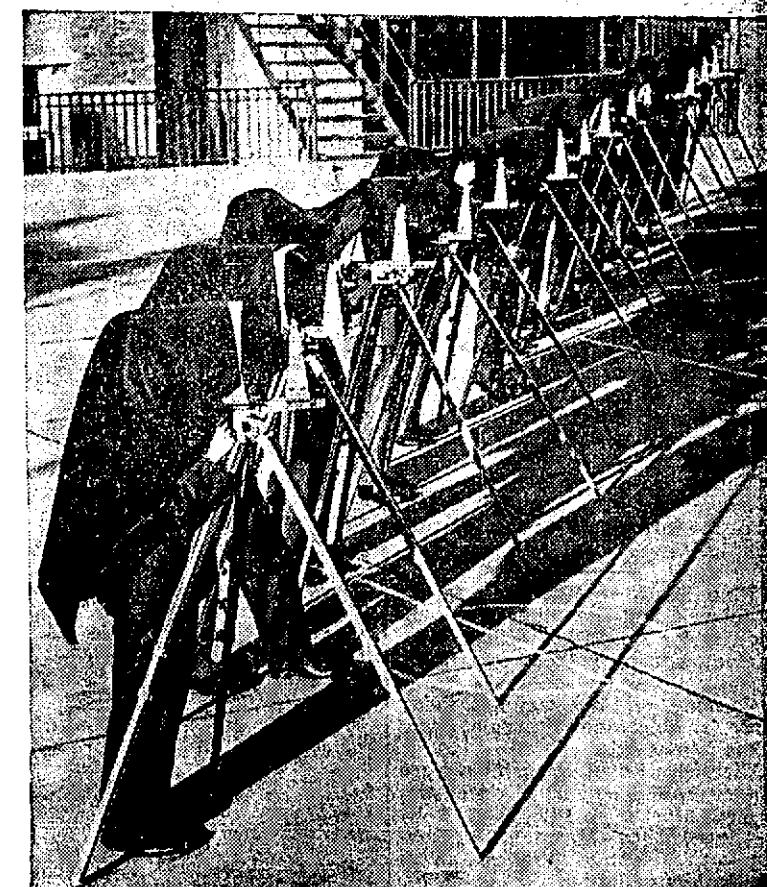


But If the Rake Breaks---



How to put vigor in your victory gardening is athletically demonstrated by rake-vaulting Hollywood starlet Neila Hart.

Watch the Birdies



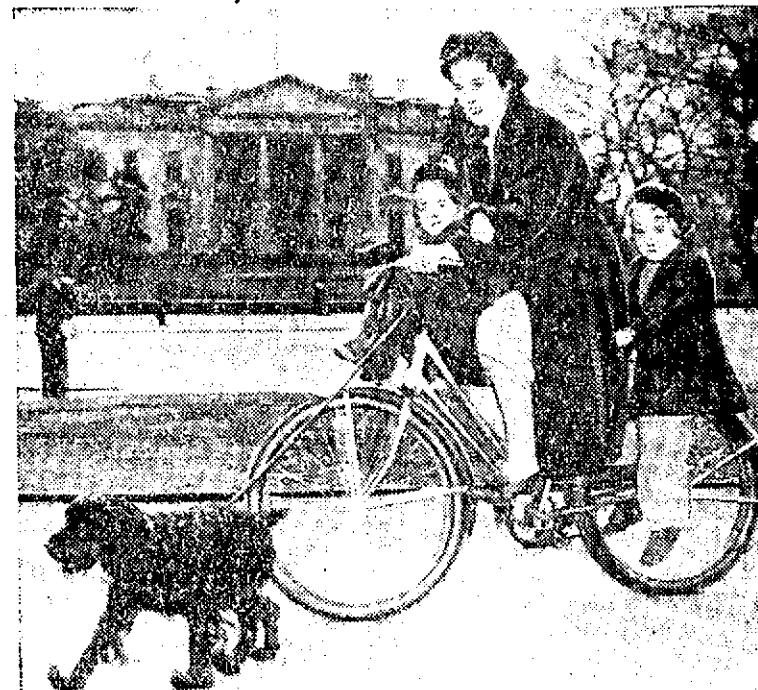
RAF process experts somewhere in England take a lot of pictures of nothing in particular for practice in developing film so they can capture fine detail when processing high altitude photos taken by British aerial cameramen.

Duck!



(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo From NEA) Capt. C. T. Hillman, on Third Army maneuvers in Louisiana, shows there's no better place to be than in a foxhole when a 30-ton tank comes rumbling over.

Bicycle Built for Three



Mrs. Grant Morris solves Washington's wartime transportation problems as she pedals by the White House with daughters Dorothy and Barbara on the handlebars and tandem. But Buddy, the family dog, finds he must walk as usual.

The Bride Wore--



No Meat Is Bad News



Farm families enlisted in the 1943 farm mobilization will be awarded these certificates through Department of Agriculture war boards.

Kay Williams and Hollywood publicity stunfests offer this wedding gown as a clothes conservation possibility.

Glum? Brother, who wouldn't be, with news like this? New York police dog noting ration news contemplates prospects of a vegetarian diet.

Little Interest in Arkansas Elections

Little Rock, April 7 (AP)—A small vote was expected today in Arkansas municipal elections, due to the fact that in most cities the late of candidates was unopposed.

However, in a few cities run-offs brought spirited contests, city ordinances were submitted voters in some municipalities.

The only issues facing Little Rock voters was an annexation ordinance which would bring about five square miles into the city. All candidates for city posts were unopposed.

In North Little Rock, balloting was a formality since the entire state was without opposition.

Hot Springs. — As usual, Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin and eight aldermen are unopposed for re-election. McLaughlin has been opposed for re-election only three times during his 16 years as the city's chief executive.

Stuttgart — L. K. Buerkle, former representative from Arkansas county, and Dr. H. S. Neel, a dentist, oppose each other for mayor in the only contest here.

To curtail expenses, both candidates agreed to use only one voting precinct instead of the customary three.

H. C. Stump, mayor for six years, declined renomination.

Russellville — Mayor Charles M. Howell was returned to office for the third time today without opposition, but his record was beaten by Mrs. Louis Hood, city treasurer, who was named to her sixth successive term.

The entire state was unopposed.

Fayetteville — Mayor George Vaughan and all other nominees for city office were elected with out opposition today.

For Smith — Commissioner of public works, utilities and parks is the only contested post in today's election. Incumbent H. S. Peck is opposed by Jay Medien, engineer.

Voters were also asked to approve or reject a garbage collection fee ordinance and a library tax levy.

Pine Bluff — Mayor Lawrence Blackwell and the other five candidates for Pine Bluff offices were reelected today without opposition.

Camden — Only contests today were for alderman in three of Camden's four wards.

Elected without opposition were Mayor R. S. Risinger; city treasurer Tom Morton, and Dr. R. B. Robbins, ward three alderman. Dr. Robbins is president of the Arkansas Medical Association.

Blytheville, Though there were no contests for offices in today's city election, Blytheville voters considered two important ordinances.

They were to decide whether parking meters will be installed on city streets, and whether Elmwood cemetery will be excluded from the city limits.

Mayor E. R. Jackson and aldermen are unopposed.

Paragould — Contests in six out of seven city posts provided a spirited city election here today.

Mayor Aaron H. Massengill, a barber, is opposed for a third term by G. W. (Bill) Hammond, news stand operator and former city clerk.

El Dorado — R. C. Bodenhamer, real estate dealer, succeeded Walter L. Goodwin as El Dorado's mayor today without opposition. The rest of the slate also was unopposed.

Helena — George A. Gibson, candidate for first ward alderman, was the only new name on the city ballot today.

Mayor D. T. Hargraves was unopposed for reelection.

Jonesboro — W. C. Crag, former chief of police, opposes Mayor Herbert J. Bosler for re-election. In ward one, Robert Higginbotham opposes P. L. Graves for alderman. Other candidates were elected without contests.

Clubs

Shover Springs Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. E. Aaron March 31, with two new members present. Meeting was called to order by the President. The latter the council president wrote the club and the Victory pledge were read. Mrs. McWilliams gave a demonstration on making cheese sauce and a cheese dish of the cheese the club made which all enjoyed very much. She also urged us to keep saving our waste material to have when called for.

Meeting adjourned to meet the 4th Tuesday of April with Mrs. S. L. Churchill.

Within the last month Shover Springs has had leader training meeting in their club group. Miss Sybil Bates, Handicraft and Home Industry Specialist, was with the group and held a leader training meeting. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, met with the Shover Springs Home Demonstration Club the latter part of March and had a slip cover demonstration.

Shintoism and Buddhism are the principal forms of religion in Japan.

Kairouan, in Tunisia, is the holiest city of Moslem Africa.

This Easter's Soft Suit Is Hard to Beat And Foundation of 'Two-Season' Wardrobe

By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN
NEA Staff Writer

This is probably the biggest suit year ever. Women who want a wartime "two-season" Easter outfit that will not only carry them through the spring but which they can wear next fall and under winter coats too, will find the suit their best bet.

Highlighted in all collections this season are the soft suits which may be worn all year round and for any occasion. Boasting beautiful kitten to cream.

Highlighted in all collections this season are the soft suits which may be worn all year round and for any occasion. Boasting beautiful kitten to cream.

Worn with a hand-made sheer blouse and flower hat, they spell spring. Or complemented by a metallic gilet, they make a perfect costume for fall festivities. Pick a dark color and the simplest of styling, and you'll have a suit good this year and a year or two to come.

One of the most adaptable models this season is a short jacket suit of navy blue ribbed woolen, with brilliant buttons carried in a straight line down the front of the jacket and front closing of the skirt. A multicolored print scarf, laced through shoulder button holes can be switched for others to match a multitude of accessories.

Trapunto work takes the place of fussy trimming in many two-piece models. Hand-knotted upholsterer's fringe is another effective fillip.

Gray, 1-A in this year's color classification, lays claim to being tops for year-round suitability. Team it up with spanking white accessories, and it shouts Easter. Switch the white for black blouse, beret and gloves—and presto, it's fall fashion at its best. But before you buy, consider the bolero suit.

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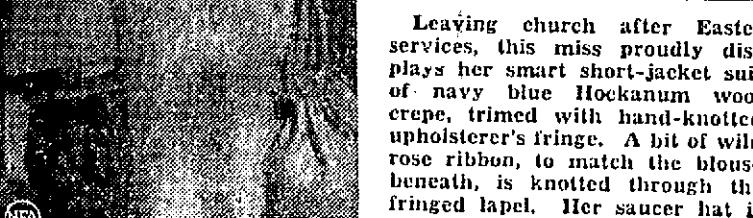
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ABOVE: Trapunto work in an effective looped design decorates this 1943 "soft" suit of Forstmann air mail blue. Trouser pressed pleats keep the skirt slim, yet provide plenty of walking room.



BELOW: Spring favorite is the gray suit with white accessories. Awaiting her escort Easter morn, this young lady wears a smart suit of Hocknum yarn-dyed wool with crisp white gilet embroidered in matching gray. She carries a collar box bag of the suit material.



"Victory" is what designer Sophie calls this striking red, white and blue bolero ensemble, designed especially for the younger set Easter Parader. The navy wool skirt with built-up red waistband is worn with white crepe blouse and bolero jacket of flag red. Strawberry buttons trim the pockets and blouse.

'Fun and Functional' Is 1943 Easter Bonnet Slogan



Hat and bag matchmate like the plaid silk surah with companion envelope bag, will accent your new suit, give your last year's one a new lease on life. Designed by Lil Picard.

Simple and smart for almost any occasion, with the added virtue of being easy to pack, is Lil Picard's tricorn of changeable taffeta, pictured above. It has neither stiff frame or wire to be broken when stuffed in a suitcase.



New spring silhouette is this empire-styled gray felt, bound in "hot" pink grosgrain and trimmed with a visor veil. It was designed by Walter Florce for this season's soft suits and slim, basic frocks.

In the traditional pattern of spring frivolity is the Lilly Dache hat pictured above. It's simply a colorful crest of lush wild roses arranged like a cock's comb and fitting into, rather than atop, the coiffure.

By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN
NEA Staff Writer

"Fun and functional" is the Easter bonnet slogan for spring.

Hit hats of the Easter Parade will be frivolous and fanciful concoctions of ribbon, flowers and lace. And hot on the heels of their popularity are plenty of practical suit hats.

Women with a limited clothes

allowance who plan to buy only one basic suit or simple frock, can achieve as much variety as they please with a wardrobe of hats. And this year it isn't at all hard to find a hat to fit and flatter every face. There are big brims, high crowns and low crowns, brilliant hues and soft pastels. Fashion's pet is the saucy sailor in striped taffeta with matching

accessories, or in rough straw, be-gaily be-veiled and flower-trimmed. "Pomps" are as pert as ever. Dainty and demure white ruffled organdy and shirred lace tricornes and baby bonnets tie in beautifully with lingerie-trimmed dresses or frilly suit blouses. And for those of you who are looking for something really super, try a breath-taking crest of lush wild roses which rise from the crown of the head like a rooster's comb.

Newest silhouette to date is the so-becoming Empire styled felt with a black visor veil. And for traveling career women and service men's brides, there are easy-to-pack taffeta tricornes and quilted chintz berets with navy or white trim to worry about.

Government Gals Tired of Sitting Around

By KEANETH L. DIXON
Washington, April 7 (AP)—Comes now the eight girls to every man club to combat the capital manpower shortage, and its coy battle cry is:

"We men!"

Washington, as you may have heard, is full of pulchritude, but what does it do of nights? All together now:

"Play solitaire — And we're sick and tired of it!"

There are not enough men to go around, so pretty Peggy Keshleaf, one-time Oscoda, Iowa, knockout, called a huddle one night to set how bad the situation really was and what — if anything — could be done about it.

The eight-to-one club resulted, for a survey showed there were eight government gals to just about every man in Washington. Peggy was elected president, and took action.

She appealed to commanding officers of nearby service camps and bases to stagger leaves and passes for servicemen throughout the week. That way, the boys will get a chance to meet the girls, she thinks — rather than "ganging up in Washington over the week-ends, wondering what they are going to do for amusement." And the girls won't be playing solitaire through the week.

The club idea spread. By this week-end, according to Geraldine Klanke, club vice-president and representative of the charm of Glencoe, Minn., estimated the membership will be about 50.

American farmers have been asked to produce 57 billion quarts of milk in 1943.

Good reporting includes getting names and addresses whether on a local police story or the greatest war in history.

Associated Press war correspondents thus never overlook an opportunity to bring the name of a home town boy to the attention of his community.

530 Japanese Ships Sent to Bottom

New York, April 7 (AP)—Japanese losses in the Pacific and Far East waters over the week end have raised to 530 the Associated Press total of Japanese ships and submarines sunk since December 7, 1941.

During the past month — since the battle of Bismarck sea — the Japs have lost 19 vessels and one submarine. Seven of their boats were announced over the week-end as sunk, four by American subs and three by Allied bombers. The United States has not announced any losses as a result of action against the Japs since February 16 when the Navy reported loss of a destroyer, a cruiser and three torpedo boats.

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Take the experience of AP reporter Murlin Spencer. He went up to the fighting front in New Guinea to check on the exploits of a man named "Jager, or something like that." He finally found Thomas Jager of Greenville, Mich., got all the details for his story.

A little later Spencer found himself crouched in a shell hole with two dead Japs just as the Americans started an artillery barrage. He saw a soldier poised to throw a grenade at a Jap pill-box.

"What's your name and home town?" Spencer shouted.

"He looked at me as though I was crazy," Spencer wrote, but the soldier shouted back that he was Robert Amans of Superior, Wis.